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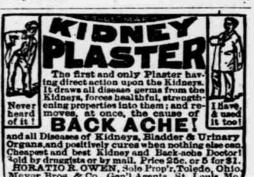
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-OLD SONG. All things go along together, and in Missori at least, have reached a general average. Theology adjusts all discrepancies between this world and the next and proposes to fill the bloody chasm with money. Our laws and their administration leave us no remedy for any great, public or private wrong but in assassination. And now come the medicine men enraged that any man should dare to be sick and die without their aid, and by an act of the Missouri Legislature approved March 31st, 1883, have enacted that all citizens of Missouri must be sick and die according to the statute in such cases made and provided. As this is the last turn of the thumbscrew so far and hints a good deal, it may be well to look at it. It has come up gradually: In 1874 a law was passed regulating medical practitioners, limiting them to tion of contracts can be passed by the those having diplomas from medical colleges or who registered according to the law. This was tinkered somewhat ing, runs behind and under all other in order to tighten it. Then came a law, and is asserted in Section 4, of the law distinguishing between druggists Bill of Rights. As soon as the law adand physicians and discriminating mits a man to do any kind of work. it against the former.

But the last is the worst. The pracice of medicine in Missouri must be wfully down at the heel to require such legislation. The bill empowers Health for the State consisting of sev- law not only impairs the physicians. The Board shall have of the State and has power to establish quarantine and if necessary, to call out the militia. It has a revisory power over all medical colleges and diplomas ject. and can authorize men to practice without diplomas. And then, as if the charge of nearly two millions of people which require serious consideration.

Inthe first place, the law is based

on usurpation.

States. The States, as the agents of dered to them, as their agents, by the people. All powers not surrendered by the States to the Government, or by people is usurpation.

The Constitution of Missouri is al that could be desired on this subject. Section 32 of the Bill of Rights, says: of certain rights shall not be construed to deny, impair or disparage others retained by the people."

Now let lawyers watch. The right to employ whom we please to work for us in any branch of business, and to be ourselves the judges of his fitness for the work, has never been surrendered by the people to the State; and for the Legislature to deny, impair or discense to kill, and a neighbor has ac- watchmaker in Berditschew.

quired a knowledge of medicine, but who is not a graduate of a medical college, furnishes medicine, and, at great outlay of time and labor, treats the case successfully. Another one is sick and is treated, we will suppose, successfully, by a man with a diploma. The first physician is barred by statute from compensation, and is liable to be prosecuted if he asks pay, and the second one collects his bill. And deshe do so because he understands the science of medicine any better than the other, or because his industry has been greater or more successful than that of the other? Certainly not. His right to pay arises under the law from his :possession of a quarter section of a daied sheepskin. The law then denies the natural right of man to the gains of his own industry, and so is in direct violation of the Bill of Rights.

Section 15 of the Bill of Rights specifies that no law impairing the obliga-General Assembly. The great law of equivalents, which is nothing for notnadmits his right to compensation for his work; and whenever one party employs another to work for him, in any capacity, the obligation for compensa-tion arises—the transaction containing the Governor to appoint a Board of all the obligation of a contract This en members, five of whom must be a contract, but makes an offense physicians. The Board shall have against the peace and signity of the general supervision over the health State of Missouri, for a party that has and the sanitary interests of the people done his work well to claim his rights under the contract. And so the law is in defiance of all equity.

There will be more facts on this sub-

Ben Butler not Discouraged.

At the election on Tuesday of last was not sufficient to engage their at- week, Gen. Butler as candidate for tention, every horse, mule, ox, ass, Governor of Massachusetts, was beatgoat, pig and chicken in the State is en. The poll stood, Robinson, 159,855; put in their charge. And the Board is Butler, 150,013-with four small towns esponsible to no one. The Secretary to hear from at this writing. In reis the only officer in the Board that is sponse to a telegram from the Pittspaid, except their traveling expenses. burgh Commercial Gazette asking his The whole expense of the Board to views on the result, and his prothe State is limited to six thousand gramme for the future, the undismaydollars. It would be easy to roast the ed Governor replies: "An answer to law at the fire of ridicule. But there your question is easy as to the cause of are several great wrongs involved, the result in Massachusetts. Last year I had 134,000 votes. The largest vote ever polled was in the Garfield vote of 1880-Garfield 105,000, Hancock In political economy it is a well set- 112,000-total, 127,000. This year the tled fact that a Legislature whether vote is 313,000, of which I have 152,000. State or National cannot control any This enormous increase has been causright that has not been surrendered ed by the freest use of money, fraud to it. For example, the Federal Gov- and corruption of my opponents. ernment controls only five great class- More votes have been east than will be es of powers surrendered to it by the in the next Presidential year. The eight or nine thousand plurality of my opponent was more than lost in the the General Government, control twen- city of Boston. Massachusetts is therety one great classes of powers, surren- fore surely Democratic, if I make another State canvass without further gain. When a man has increased the Democratic vote from 112,000 to 152,000 in three years, is there any need of an the States to the Government, or by the people to the States, are reserved answer to your question as to what my future programme will be? I am pleased with the result; had rather have my vote than to be elected by 135,000. In that case it would be then said that Massachusetts is a Republican State. She has a large reserve vote which to a Presidential election would come out. Now we have had them all out and "The enumeration in this Constitution | measured them, and in the next Presidential election with a judicious plat-form and popular nomination at least we should keep all Republican men and money at home to take care of Butler instead of sending both to Ohio and Indiana to corrupt these states."

A Watch which Goes by Electricity.

A Jewish young man 19 years old named Solomon Schisgal, in St. Petersparage that right is usurpation. The burg, Russia, has invented a watch law in question squarely denies that which goes by electricity, and with right entirely. This usurpation is at scarcely any movement; it is therefore the bidding of a Trade Union. The simple in construction and easy to han-most astute advocate of the law may dle; it is cheap, and, above all, keeps be defied to show what right twenty correct time. Herr Chwolson, Prothousand doctors have to band togeth-fessor of Physics at the University of er and ask for a law forbidding any one St. Petersburg, has written an article o practice medicine or surgery who is on the subject in the Nowosti, in which not a member of their guild, any more he says: "In its remarkable simplicity than twenty thousand blacksmiths, or this invention can only be compared carpenters, or stonemasons, or brick- with the Jablochkoff system of electric layers, or any other tradesmen, have a lightning. The watches are without right to bind together and ask a law any springs, and consist solely of two forbidding the employment of any man wheels. Besides being true, they have who is not a member of their Union. the advantage of the second hand mov-But it is said that any man can prac- ing in single momentary leaps, as is tice medicine, surgery, or obstetrics, in usually the case only in very costly a case of emergency; but he must do watches, and which is of the utmost utility for astronomical observations. These watches can also set in motion a is worse still for it is a square denial of certain number of watches of the same a right expressly reserved to the people in Section 4 of the Bill of Rights, which says that all people have a natural right to the enjoyment of the gains of their own industry. Let us look at Chwolson describes the invention as 9 this matter. A person is taken sick. wonder which will cause an entire revolution in the manufacture of watches. There is no one near who has has a li-Herr Schisgal is the son of a Jewish